

LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT

VOLUME XXI.

Daily Democrat

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT
TO THE COUNTRY.

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ONE MONTH. \$1.00

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Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the date their subscription will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their accounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue of the paper.

HOW TO RAISE THE WIND.

The air types with wonderful accuracy the extremes of opposites, and is used to illustrate them. At one time it figures the delicate fingers of love with its softened tender caresses, bringing back the remembrance of warm kisses in the rosy time of youth.

Again it typifies the onward frenzy of the battling cohorts of the storm; or in grand imagery is represented as the careering war horses, with feet flocks deep in the red splashing blood of the lightning. Now the idea of trickery is depicted by its uncertain, smooth and variable characteristics; and then its soft and lulling whispers per made to the calm confidence of repose.

Life itself is figured in beautiful language as the air we breathe, or "the breath of our nostrils." It is the life, the presence, as well as the circumstantial atmosphere, that folds a delicate veil all around the earth. Poets have used it in their most graceful metaphors, and have gathered all the beauty of language to describe its power, its glory or gentleness. Shakespeare has personified it in the beautiful spirit of Ariel—the quaintest and most spiritual creation ever brought out of the fairy world of romance. Virgil has described it as in the care of Eros, restrained by his power, and fretting like mighty giants imprisoned and in chains, lest, breaking out the sea and shores, the heavens and the brilliant stars should be swept away by the power of the accumulated storms.

Thus, in every respect, it forms the gorgeous imagery to awaken awe and admiration by the spectacle of irresistible power, or the coquettish playfulness of a kindly and social spirit. Still more it typifies the spirit of unrestrained freedom, and Divine language tells us "the wind bloweth where it listeth."

Its blue vault, like the dome of a temple not built by hands, covers us in, and makes a grand home of our earth, fairer than poet or painter can depict. Familiar, but with a familiarity that is never wearisome or commonplace, the winds follow laws not fully explained, though obedient to the Power which created them. They toll in the full sail of the merchantman, bearing a nation's treasure over the curled and sparkling deep; and they wait the pleasure boat, with its burden of wealth, over the gentle waves of the Adriatic, or the fresh bosom of the Northern lakes; yet, in each, they are following laws created for them, and have a uniformity in irregularity that the skilled mariner learns and profits by, easily.

Toward the equator, and some degrees on either side, the wind is constant—that is, always blowing in the same direction between the shores of Africa and the eastern coast of America. In the Pacific ocean, however, it does not blow without a rival, though the same eastern wind steps with moist feet from Panama to the Philippines and Australia, and from Sumatra to the eastern shores of the continent from which it started, "putting a girdle about the earth," though not "in forty minutes."

These, however, are broken by the Indian monsoons which, signaled in the awful grandeur of a tropical thunder-storm, burst from a heaven of fire to be extinguished in deluging torrents of rain. These constant and periodical winds, as shown by their regularity, are governed by fixed laws.

The trade winds owe their constancy and regularity to the united action of the solar rays and the earth's rotation, as has been pointed out by Hadley. The heat imparted by a vertical sun causes a constantly ascending aerial current, and this causes a constant flow of the colder particles to supply its place. This alone would cause a constant current, pouring respectively from the north and the south poles towards the equator, but the increased velocity of the earth about the center is ill adapted to these parties acquiring a corresponding speed, and, therefore, in obedience to mechanical laws, they assume a westerly direction.

They beyond the regions of these winds are what are termed *variable* or *erratic* winds, more capricious, but doubtless governed by fixed laws. Of those the southwest and northeast prevail during the greater portion of the year, and by their conflict Professor Dove, of Berlin, has explained the production of the others. The ascending current diverges at a certain height to either pole; that in the northern hemisphere taking a westerly direction, and about the thirtieth parallel of longitude sinking lower in the atmosphere, giving rise to southwest winds. The northeast breezes, frequent in the early spring, arise from the flow of the particles southward to replace the heated air over the Atlantic, caused by the approach of the sun to summer solstice.

These winds are, however, friendly to man, and differ strongly from the hurricanes and typhoon, whose object seems wrath and destruction in the irresistible power. Both of these have a revolving, progressive, impetuous course, though one of them, the typhoon, is found only in the China Seas.

They are preceded by a deceptive calm, accompanied by an oppressive sultriness; then a deep sound is heard, and suddenly the wild lashing of the swift couriers of the wind drown even the appalling sounds of the thunder.

A peculiarity of these hurricanes is their gyratory motions. A chart of them would be represented by a lasso thrown out, but containing a number of successive coils or loops. The wind veers steadily around these coils or loops, but always progressing steadily to the end of the rope. By this means a storm may be advancing only ten

miles an hour, while the veering wind is blowing around the circles and forward at the rate of fifty miles per hour.

These destructive hurricanes are not common in our latitude, though the one which passed over Indiana in 1837—will be recalled. It tore up and twisted oaks of six feet girth, and cut a wild path through the forest, still visible in some places, like a scythe in grass. It caught up houses and scattered their ruins a distance of twenty miles. A half an hour sufficed for it to pass in thunder and lightning and leave the day with a golden sunset looking on destruction and promising a gloomy morrow. The explanation of these gyroscopic phenomena is too tedious for a newspaper. We can only close by saying they are in obedience to fixed laws.

It is thought Mr. Fessenden will succeed in preventing any future robbing of the Treasury. Perhaps by leaving nothing in it to rob.

If our Treasurer has to do a species of gambling to raise money, we have the consolation of knowing that he plays & loan hand.

The President is fast arriving at that period when he will always "keep his word," because he can find no one who will take it.

England tried to prevent the "breaking out" of the Danish war, but the Danes wouldn't take John Bull's sarsaparilla.

As the monitors must have a tugboat to pull them out of action, they may be said to be fire and—tow.

It is not important that monitors should have good bottoms, as they now have the bottom of the ocean.

Spain, off the coast of Peru, is engaged in the pleasant business of catching Chinches.

The Schleswig-Holstein peace conference would not even say, "Dane to make peace."

Providence is so dissatisfied with our doing it has evidently told us to "dry up."

To rig a jury mast at sea, the Captain must have kept a suitable log.

The day of some commanders in a hostile city is like a Day of Algiers.

It is contradictory for men of loose habits to be habitually tight.

The people of America, like Shakespeare, are often "quoted."

A lock from a hair trigger is a queen of affection.

Is a ship mangled by "ironing" her out?

Shares.—Chas. Dickens, in his "Mutual Friend," magnifies "Shares" as follows. There are many this side the ocean who have already adopted his doctrine. They have no country, no heart, no convictions. Their entire being is "Shares."

The mature young lady is a lady of property. The mature young gentleman is a gentleman of property. He invests his property. He goes, in a condescending amateur way, into the city, attends meetings of directors, and has to do with traffic in shares. As is well known to the wise in their generation, traffic in shares is the one thing to have to do with in the world. Have any amateurs, no established character, no cultivation, no taste, no manners; have shares. Have shares enough to go on boards of direction in capital letters, oscillate on mysterious business between London and Paris, and be great. Where does he come from? Shares. Where is he going to? Shares. What are his tastes? Shares. Has he any principles? Shares. What squeezes him into? Shares! Shares. Perhaps he never of himself achieved success in anything, nor originated anything, nor invented anything. Sufficient answer to all: Shares! Shares! To set those blaring images so high, and to cause us smaller vermin, as under the influence of henbane or opium, to cry out, night and day, "Believe us of our money, scatter it for us, buy us and sell us, ruin us, only, we beseech ye, take rank among the powers of the earth and fatten on us!"

A good story is told of a Seneca Indian, a member of a New York regiment, who made a bet that he could capture a rebel sharpshooter. He enveloped himself in a blanket, and lay still, like a tree, and by slow movements advanced near the sharpshooter's root. Here he patiently waited until his prey had emptied his piece at one of our men, when he suddenly brought his musket to bear on the reb., giving him no time to reload. The sharpshooter was taken at a disadvantage. The rebels will no doubt object to this unfair mode of warfare.

The newspaper business, by reason of enhanced wages, high prices, taxation, &c., is so unprofitable that one of the most talented assistants of a morning daily in New York city has just thrown down the pen and opened a broker's office to stockbrokers, and his third has gone late to the country to work on a farm. From the weekly journals there are similar subtractions. Mechanical labor is getting better and better pay every day, but brain work is growing cheaper and cheaper.

Discract.—The Tribune says: Second Lieut. Donald Gilliss, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth N. Y. V., having tendered his resignation on the ground that a wound received at Gettysburg has so intimated him that he has become constitutionally a coward—until to lead his company, has been honorably dismissed the service, with loss of all pay and allowances.

The Honorable Rustomjee Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy, Member of the Legislative Council of Bombay, and son of the late Sir Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy, has given £15,000 to be distributed among the poor of London. Well done for Rustomjee Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy.

The first iron-clad war vessels ever constructed in Russia have just been safely launched from the new dockyard in St. Petersburg. Their names are the Netron Menya (Touch-me-not) and the Smertch (Water-sprout).

The greatest plague of the Turkish Empire is locusts, and the Government hires the people to destroy the unfeasted. Official accounts show that last year more than ten million pounds of locusts were thus destroyed.

Having it Fine.—Three young men having been arrested in Rochester for passing counterfeit tens on the West Winfield bank, the Democrat says that "their Indian creation is a matter of keen regret to all their friends."

A machine for taking the eyes and noses, invented by a Frenchman, and worked by a galvanic battery, is about to be adopted by the French Corps Legislatif.

A Richmond paper calls the shelling of Petersburg "Yankee conchology."

Ex-Judge Thompson, who was banished from the State of Western Virginia some months ago, on account of his hostile attitude to the Government, has been permitted to return on the condition that he takes the oath of allegiance and disowning the suit entered by him against Governor Pierpont, these being the terms mentioned in his application to the War Department.

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1864.

NUMBER 14.

(For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.)
OURS LOVED AND GONE BEFORE.

AFFECTINGLY INSCRIBED TO MRS. W. W. TALBOT, OF LOUISVILLE.

They are resting, calmly resting
In their lone and silent graves,
On the hill-top, in the valley,
Neath the cold and limpid waves.
They are sleeping, gently sleeping
Where the moonbeams softly play,
While above them rest weeps weeping—
They are guiding us away.

In the moonlight, on the meadows,
We can find them ev'rywhere,
Orphans weeping, lonely widows,
Crowded hearts with wild despair.
They are singing, sweetly singing,
Listen to the joys they bring:
Or each grave bright now are sprouting,
Round our hearts their memories call.

Cease thy weeping, hast thy waiting
O'er the bright, the blest, and free;
When, in life, all else is failing,
God has other goods for thee.
They are winging, they are winging
Through the pure and lambent air,
To the sun their song they bring:
From the Great beyond compare.

KIT URROS, N. Y., July 30, 1864.

(For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.)
THE SCHOOLMA'am ABROAD.

FANNY GREENLEAF'S VISIT EAST.

Mrs. Urros, N. Y., July 30, 1864.

DEAR MR. EDITOR: If your readers like visiting sketches, please gratify them by inserting a little of my experience of a Western schoolma'am—in your Sunday paper. Our local habitation is Chicago. We left it, not to seek a name, however, on the evening of July 7th. The aristocratic portion of Chicago pedagogues and pedagogues betake themselves to the water, every summer. Belonging to this class, my two companions and myself took passage on board the *W. S. Owsley*, for a trip to Buffalo. Among a crowd of 175 passengers there must of necessity exist an infant Babylon. The portion which we joined consisted of a widow, a Senator, a clergyman, an artist, an elderly gentleman with white whiskers, ditto with black whiskers, and the good-natured porter of the boat. These, with ourselves and seven other schoolma'ms, constituted the talking committee, the drinking committee, the gossiping club, and glue club of the *W. S. Owsley*.

KIT URROS, N. Y., July 30, 1864.

(For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.)
TO "BURNHAM."

THROUGH the long watches of the summer night,
I've wandered o'er the path so oft retraced
In memory's bower—by Recollection's light,
Read o'er the names by Friendship's finger traced.

—*Forget-me-not* is a word unknown to me,

While "memento" is written everywhere;
She gave us good advice about our manner of living and habits generally. Her activity and jovial disposition soon made her favorite with all. She is the mother of a well-known author of one of the works on rhetoric and English literature in common use.

All went merrily as a marriage bell, excepting the marriage. We had a kind old lady on board, aged 81, with no attendant.

—*Forget-me-not* is a word unknown to me,

While "memento" is written everywhere;
She gave us good advice about our manner of living and habits generally. Her activity and jovial disposition soon made her favorite with all. She is the mother of a well-known author of one of the works on rhetoric and English literature in common use.

Another passenger attracted our attention.

I hardly think she indulges in the weeklies of the day, so I will not hesitate to make further mention of her. She had a son, a sweet-faced youth of scarce eleven whose weight would not be far from 150—years, a delicate, sensitive child, of an inquiring turn of mind. He would frequently ask his ma for permission to stroll on deck. The answer was always no, accompanied with an appeal to himself, in this wise:

"You know you're not well; so sit still and lean your head on my lap."

"Well, ma, let me go out just a little while."

"Oh! you're always a-teasin' of me.

You can go just shoot yer blab!"

At table one day, after partaking heartily of the meat and potato part of the dinner, and eating two quarter-sections of pie, she gave him a glass of sweetened brandy and water, flavored with almonds. One said suffice us not. At Detroit, we were more fortunate. But before reaching there, we stopped several hours at Macinac. There we saw many curious works said to be of Indian manufacture. Macinac trout are caught in large quantities, and were relished well. They sell at \$9 a barrel in that section. About every alternate house, however, by virtue of which the pivots of a turquoise and earthen life were fabricated. Our quaint earthen art seldom made people laugh in circumstances the most solemn, but what would have been accounted as almost blasphemy in any one else, was easily forgiven by her. She was Deacon B.—He was always astir with healthful Christian activities. He would carry a joint of mutton to a poor convalescent, and a shorter Catechism to an obstinate Armenian with equal enthusiasm. There never was such a fragrant torch among the cold embers of an orange-peel prayer-book as Deacon Catechism was. He was a boyish Deacon B.—He was always astir with healthful Christian activities. He would carry a joint of mutton to a poor convalescent, and a shorter Catechism to an obstinate Armenian with equal enthusiasm. There never was such a fragrant torch among the cold embers of an orange-peel prayer-book as Deacon Catechism was. He was a boyish Deacon B.—He was always astir with healthful Christian activities. He would carry a joint of mutton to a poor convalescent, and a shorter Catechism to an obstinate Armenian with equal enthusiasm. There never was such a fragrant torch among the cold embers of an orange-peel prayer-book as Deacon Catechism was. He was a boyish Deacon B.—He was always astir with healthful Christian activities. 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W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.
SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1864.

CITY NEWS.

FATAL AFFRAY.—To the long list of crime already perpetrated, and which has darkened the fair fame of our city, we are called upon to record another act of violence which has cost the life of a human being. Yesterday morning Joseph Faust was shot and killed by a man named Krooper.

The following are the particulars, relating to this tragedy: Mrs. Faust, who had been to the spring near her house, at the upper end of Walnut street, in returning home, saw some geese which she supposed to belong to her, and commenced driving them home. The wife of Krooper seeing Mrs. Faust driving home the geese, which she claimed as hers, got a horse whip and commenced whipping Mrs. Faust. Krooper stood by and urged his wife forward, telling her to give the woman a good beating. Faust, hearing the cries of his wife, hastened to the spot, and when he attempted to stop Mrs. Krooper, she struck him across the face with the horse-whip. With this, he seized hold of Mr. Krooper, and attempted to hold him off. Krooper, who, up to this time had been a silent witness to the whole scene, seeing his wife seized hold of a man, ran up and struck Faust over the head with a club. The latter drew his pistol and fired, but missed his mark. Krooper ran to his house, sent for, and procured a shot-gun. With this he returned to the scene of the conflict and shot Faust, the discharge taking effect in the head and neck of Faust, causing almost instant death.

The coroner held an inquest, and the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

Krooper had not been arrested up to dark last night.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS.—Saturday, July 30.—Jesus Elvors and Bridget Riley, surrendered by their bailiffs.

George Ballouin, alias Lord Linoe, charged with drunk and disorderly conduct; bail \$100 for three months.

L. A. Simmers, charged with stealing \$900 from a party unknown; confined until Monday.

A continued case against David Whitman (l. m. c.) charged with running off the slaves of Geo. W. Carlow; bail in \$300 for twelve months.

Jesse Rivers, drunkards, and disorderly conduct; fined \$5.

Some timely ordinances were disposed of.

DAN CASTELLO'S SHOW.—This elegant circus (perfect in all its appointments) will give two performances on Monday afternoon and evening at our older city of Jeffersonville. Dan has gobbed up a few new faces to his already attractive company, and will endeavor to please the gay, the curious, and the intellectual. The Horse Czar will be introduced. The rope skipping trick of this animal is alone worth the price of admission. We trust that Dan will meet with the same success that he hitherto attended him during the present season. We look for him at this city with pleasure, and shall regret his departure.

THE RIVER.—The past week has been an other exceedingly dull one, at least so far as river matters are concerned. The river has been gradually falling until at last it is with the greatest difficulty that the lightest draught boats are enabled to run. Owing to insufficient military orders which have been issued, but little freight has been received here, and the prospects are that the receipts during the coming week will be less than during the past week. As there is no news of interest transpiring, we this morning omit our usual report.

TO-MORROW IS THE ANNIVERSARY in our city, at which time the people of Louisville will choose a City Marshal. There are three candidates in the ring, and, without doing anything to dislodge the claims of the others, we would state that Pat Dillon, one of the candidates, is an enterprising and energetic young man, and it is to be wished that he will faithfully and honorably discharge the duties of the office.

APPELLATE JUDGESHIP.—We learn by special dispatch that the Hon. George Robertson is a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals in place of Chas. Justis Darrell, who has been ordered from the track by the military authorities. The election takes place to-morrow, and, notwithstanding the short notice, we feel confident that Robertson will be elected. He is an eminent jurist, and fully competent to fill the position.

THE NEWS FROM THE ARMY IN FRONT.—The news from the army in front of Atlanta bids fair to be interesting. The opposing forces are so near each other that a collision hardly be avoided. The Mexican railroad, now Hood's only means of communication with the outside world, is said to be the object of General Sherman's latest advance. The rebels have made some essential on our line since the defeat of Friday, but they have been so weak as to be easily repulsed.

BARRACKS ITEMS.—Yesterday was another dull day at the barracks. The receipts were sixteen convalescents from various points, and one deserter from Springfield, Ohio. The transfers were one hundred and eighty convalescents to various points, thirteen deserters to Nashville and one to Lexington.

YESTERDAY MORNING at an early hour a difficulty occurred on Lafayette street, between a number of men and women, in which a notorious prostitute by the name of Laura Davis was severely stabbed in the side. Several other persons were injured, but we do not know their names.

FRIDAY NIGHT the citizens, residents of Scott county, Ky., and areas, of Lexington, Ky., were sent to this city and confined in the barracks by order of Brigadier General Moore. They are charged with being rebel soldiers, and will, we learn, be sent down the river to be transported from the country.

SEE ADVERTISEMENT OF MESSRS. MONTGOMERY & FRYER, in another column. They have a very large assortment of goods, which they wish to sell out, in order to reduce their stock for the fall season.

THE TRIAL from Nashville arrived on time last evening. There was nothing of interest transpiring along the line. The attorney general Win. Fulford has our thanks for papers.

SEE ADVERTISEMENT OF MR. JO. CLEMENT. "Information wanted" in another column. Any one who can give him the information wanted will relieve him of very great anxiety.

SOLDIERS' HOME.—The Rev. H. F. Miller will preach at the Home this afternoon at four o'clock. Officers, soldiers, and their friends are respectfully invited to be present.

AT a year old mule marked N. D. was picked up in the street a few days since. The owner can have it by calling upon officer Joel Lumbourne.

CITIZENS OF MADISON, IND., have organized a regiment for city defense.

THE FOLLOWING is a list of the killed, wounded and captured of the Eleventh Kentucky cavalry since May 24th, 1864:

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.
Capt. Charles L. Lethbridge, co. K, captured.
Enlisted men:

Osg. Serg't James Byrum, wounded, leg amputated.

Serg't Dudley Allen, co. K, captured.

Capt. George Bogie, co. A, captured.

James Hallahan, co. B, killed.

John Lovett, junior, captured.

George Wickersham, co. C, wounded and a leg amputated.

John Salle, co. C, missing.

Serg't John Leibman, co. C, wounded in foot.

John Bird, co. D, wounded in breast.

Simon Rathbun, co. D, missing.

John Howard, co. D, killed.

Serg't John Anderson, co. E, leg.

Christopher Sidel, co. E, missing.

James Leeward, co. F, missing.

Serg't Joseph Hannan, co. G, arm and neck.

Oran Nutting, co. G, missing.

James Stuckey, G, missing.

Jas. Self, co. H, killed.

Aug. 1st—John, co. I, wounded severely.

Wm. H. Montgomery, co. I, wounded slightly.

Barney Mahan, co. I, wounded mortally.

John, co. I, killed.

Wm. Seaman, co. I, captured.

John Derringer, co. I, captured.

John Martin, co. I, missing.

Wm. T. Bell, co. M, missing.

Wm. H. Moore, co. M, missing.

Obadiah Null, found dead.

The above is a correct list of casualties.

HARRY GALT, Atto. 11th Ky. Cavalry.

THE MILLENNIUM COMING.—A New Year or War?—Let all the friends of religion urge the people to turn their pruning-hooks into sharp blades and their plowshares as kindling for camp-fires. Mr. Beecher, in one of his recent sermons, made the following declaration: "I declare to you that, so far as we can now judge, we are going to go to the grave by the sword more courageously and more humbly than we have gained by all printing presses and all the Bible academies and tract societies on this continent for the last thirty years. We are going to gain more by the canon than we have gained in twenty-five years by the plowshares of this nation."

A few days ago Mr. A. L. Stone, of Boston in the course of a sermon made a statement that he believed the army to be a school of morality and Christianity. He declared that the commonly-received idea that vice and immorality prevail there to an alarming extent was false; and he said he believed that parents placed their children more certainly in the way of religious influence by sending them into the army than by keeping them at home.

The following Kentucky soldiers have been transferred to the Nashville hospitals:

Thos. Howard, company K, 17th Ky.

Ara Tracy, company L, 17th Ky.

Wm. S. Adams, company E, 8th Ky.

Philip Carter, company J, 17th Ky.

John, co. K, 17th Ky.

Geo. B. Payne, company I, 17th Ky.

Allen Peterson, company B, 17th Ky.

John, co. C, 17th Ky.

Henry T. Rogers, company E, 3d Ky.

Geo. A. Joyce, company I, 10th Ky.ability.

Chas. M. Johnson, company M, 11th Ky. cavalry.

John, co. K, 17th Ky.

J. Barrell, company B, 3d Ky., right hand.

John, co. G, 17th Ky., cav. breast.

J. M. Ashford, company B, 17th, amputation of arm.

Geo. Brammer, company I, 20th Ky. cavalry.

John, co. K, 17th Ky.

John, co. L, 17th Ky.

John, co. M, 17th Ky.

John, co. N, 17th Ky.

John, co. O, 17th Ky.

John, co. P, 17th Ky.

John, co. Q, 17th Ky.

John, co. R, 17th Ky.

John, co. S, 17th Ky.

John, co. T, 17th Ky.

John, co. U, 17th Ky.

John, co. V, 17th Ky.

John, co. W, 17th Ky.

John, co. X, 17th Ky.

John, co. Y, 17th Ky.

John, co. Z, 17th Ky.

John, co. A, 17th Ky.

John, co. B, 17th Ky.

John, co. C, 17th Ky.

John, co. D, 17th Ky.

John, co. E, 17th Ky.

John, co. F, 17th Ky.

John, co. G, 17th Ky.

John, co. H, 17th Ky.

John, co. I, 17th Ky.

John, co. J, 17th Ky.

John, co. K, 17th Ky.

John, co. L, 17th Ky.

John, co. M, 17th Ky.

John, co. N, 17th Ky.

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John, co. P, 17th Ky.

John, co. Q, 17th Ky.

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A Letter from Ex-Governor Letcher of Virginia.

(From the Richmond Whig, July 21.)

We print below a document desired to be considered historical. The calm, dispassionate and truthful tone in which it gives an account of the war and bairns of the world seems no compliment to awaken the indignation of every manly bosom. Our soldiers in Maryland, who are reported to have laid in stores the sum of the value of their pay, and the amount of the same, by way of retaliation, have given practical expression to the feeling of our people, and anticipated the judgment of mankind at the bar of history. It is due to Governor Letcher to say that he was in entire written with no view to publication, and in response to a private communication addressed him by the Mayor of this city. The passage omitted relates to personal matters.

LEXINGTON, VA., July 5, 1864.

Finding that the Yankees would take the town on Saturday (1st), I left home near mid-night Friday night, and went to Big Island, in Bedford, where I remained until morning, awaiting the arrival of the rebels, who had left, I learned, at 12 m. I had previously heard that my house had been burned, with all its contents. The threats made by the Yankees against me in the past two years had been well deserved; but I was surprised when they came to Lexington; but I always supposed that they would allow the furniture and my family's clothing to be removed. Is this, however, true?

When the Yankees took possession of the town, Dr. Paton, Medical Director for Hunter's army, and who hails from Marion County, Virginia, was present, and told me that his house had been set on fire, and that he had to leave it in the house. He took the room, supper and breakfast, and when breakfast was nearly over, remarked, in a manner half-jocular, how early the rebels had taken the house. I asked him what would take in the house. Shortly after he left, without taking leave of any of the family, nor was he again seen by any of them.

The rebels had taken possession of the town on Saturday evening, and also expressed fears in the hearing of Dr. Paton and Captain Towns, of New York. The rebels were promptly satisfied, however, to burn a portion of the house, leaving private property, burning it would be an excusable outrage, and proposed at once to go to Hunter's headquarters and ascertain. He went, and was directed by Hunter to remain in the house, and the rebels would be disturbed. The sequel shows that her apprehensions, and that prevent anything to your comfort and happiness.

At about half past eight o'clock, a M. Saturday, Captain Berry and his provost guard rode up, and the officer called for my wife. She came to the door, when Berry informed her that she was on trial for treason, and her house. She replied that there must be some mistake, and asked for the order. He said it was a verbal order. She then said to him, "I am not so foolish that I can be deceived." Captain Berry said, "Order is given to burn the house." She then left to remove her mother's, sister's, her own, and her children's clothes.

Immediately thereafter, empanthe was poured on the parlor floor, and ignited with a match. In the meantime, my daughter had gathered up an armful of clothing, and was going out to discover who was to be her ward, and fired the clothing in her arms. Then she poured campfire in the wardrobe, bureau drawers, and ignited the clothing—taking out nothing, which he said he intended to take nothing.

Every house on my lot was burned save a small granary over my ice-house. But the fire was left in the granary.

My mother, now in her seventy-eighth year, lives on the lot adjoining my own, having with her one of her granddaughters and servant. All my property had been fired, the dear fired her bedroom, leaving nothing but the house, with no other view than to burn her out also. The house caught twice, and would have been consumed but for the timely intervention of the fire department, who made carry water and extinguish the flames. The Captain behaved like a gentleman toward my own and my mother's family.

General Averell, Crook, Sheridan, and Butler, the former two pronouncing as an outrage, in violation of all the principles of civilized warfare, and stated that Hunter alone was responsible for these atrocities.

I am truly in haste, for your sake, John Lawrence.

JCS MAYO, Esq., Richmond, Va.

Capture of Four Hundred Factory Girls.

A correspondent with Sherman's army writes under date of the 11th inst.

The same day on the 11th, the Twenty-third corps, under the command of the Comte de Tachau (the 8th Col. Garibaldi's cavalry also crossed at R-awell, but about an hour later than this corps). Having marched rapidly the day before upon the large cotton factories at that place, took them by surprise, destroying a vast quantity of army canvas which was extensively manufactured there, and taking four hundred female girls.

This capture, though it excited not a little discussion as to the disposition which was proper to be made of the fair captives, giving aid and comfort to the rebels, was a most valuable acquisition to the cause of many of them, who had been compelled to labor there without compensation from the breaking out of the rebellion.

Then, too, the cartel makes no provisions touching the exchange of prisoners of this sort; neither would it do to send them across the lines, as the rebels would capture them, they would be immediately set to the manufacture of tents again; nor was it at all safe to discharge them unconditionally in the midst of the rebels' country, many of whom had been born in their friends and helpless. Thus red tape was about to become involved in a hopeless entanglement with encircling, tent cloth, and carpet, while the rebels, by surprise, destroyed a vast quantity of army canvas which was extensively manufactured there, and taking four hundred female girls.

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